Representative Tawney, of Minnesota, Tells How the World's Fair Bill Was Passed.

IT VERY NARROWLY ESCAPED DEFEAT. nays.

Only the Indomitable Energy and Persistent Effort of the St. Louis Workers Saved It From Strangulation by a Heavy Load of Rid-

gress. Mr. Tawney said:

"I consider the passage of the bill one hundreth anniversary of the Loua most emphatic indorsement of our present and past policy of expansion, and one of the greatest achievements in national exposition legislation we have ever witnessed. The amount appropriated far surpasses all previous position, in my judgment, is superior to any heretofore provided for.

"On account of the Chicago Columhowever, only \$2,500,000 was approernment buildings, sclaries of World's managers and expenses of the government board of control and other expenses. The greater part of the expenses was incurred on acount of the failure of the law to throw upon the local corporation that derived all the benefit from the receipts of the exposition the responsibility for all of these expenditures outside of the government building and its exhibit and the care of the same.

St. Louis Courage and Effort Won. was the controlling factor in securing tion and consequently excited their this unprecedented result in the his- hostility. tory of national exposition legislation. In my judgment nothing coutributed more than the indomitable friends of the St. Louis exposition | SEAMEN LANDED IN IRONS. courage and persistent and deter- might acquiesce in this method of seof St. Louis to undertake and make this the greatest exposition of the world, and the comprehensive grasp to report to the house, it was not unwhich their representatives, both in til positive assurances were given that congress and out of congress, including Gov. Francis, Mr. Spencer and ex-Congressman Cobb, took of the situa- mittee to ask unanimous consent that tion and of the necessity of abso- the senate amendments be nonconlutely complying with every condition curred in and the conference asked they proposed and fulfilling every promise they made with respect to the state of Misso ri would take in making this exposition worthy of the dence in the members of the house

"The fact that the amount asked propriated for any national or international exposition at first staggered many senators and members of the would have been as much surprised vote. the members of congress would have been had they received at that time the full sum of \$5,000,000 now

appropriated. memorating the inauguration of the policy of expansion, which next to our triumph for liberty, for independence and the Union, is unequaled by any age, except by talking it to death. event in our history, either national or international, commenced to grow, and when, by the amendment to the session of congress, the faith of the government was pledged to aid in making the commemoration of this event a grand national success, there passage of the measure.

Unfriendly Members on Committee. "But notwithstanding this fact, the way to success was beset with many difficulties, the chief one being a want | ployed to secure the passage of the found, and arrests will be made toof opportunity under the rules of Charleston bill through the house as day. The state's attorney went to both houses for the members of either body, as a whole, to give ex- not germane. pression to their judgment and their desire in the premises in this form of man of the special committee was, af-However, this obstacle was readily overcome when the St. Louis delegaevery condition imposed by the gov- ble by the president pro tem. of that wardsville charged with being an acernment and to be performed by the body. people of St. Louis had been strictly and literally complied with. The Chicago.

for that purpose could be obtained would have strength enough to con- say that a search of the bank's books from the committee on rules, which cur in this amendment. But this show that not a dollar is missing.

to the house was on committee sus- to be adopted or all three would fail. pension day, which was Monday, Feb- "Only a few hours of the session

Course in the Senate.

"The bill then went to the senate, where it was looked upon with as much favor as it was in the house and for the same reason, but, nevertheless, its passage in that body of interminable debate, where many of the largest appropriation bills were pend- a law. Representative James A. Tawney, of ing. was regarded with apprehension. Minnesota, chairman of the house But in that body it had two most valcommittee which reported the World's uable and able champions, Senators fair bill, reviewed in an interesting Cockrell and Vest, whose influence way the history of this measure and and experience in the senate enabled many incidents connected with its them finally to get the bill before consideration and passage by con- that body almost as soon as it was favorably reported by the senate committee on industrial expositions. The authorizing an international exposi- senate committee having reported the tion at St. Louis to commemorate tae | bill as it came from the house and without amendment, and also having isiana Purchase and appropriating adopted the house report, the passage from the federal treasury \$5,000,000 of the bill was thereby facilitated by to aid in making the same a success, removing the necessity for the discussion of any amendments. It also obviated the necessity for any conference between the two houses.

"Unfortunately, there were senators interested in expositions in other parts of the country that deappropriations for exposition pur- sired government aid, but had secured poses, and the plan under this law for no pledge from congress for the same. the control and supervision of the ex- They saw their opportunity to secure such aid by attaching their bills as riders to the Louisiana Purchase exposition bill. They took advantage of bian exposition the government ex- this opportunity at a time when those pended \$5,381,835. Of this amount, in charge of appropriation bills would not permit any delay in the considerpriated directly for the exposition or ation of their bills by any discussion to directly aid in carrying it forward whatever on any amendment to the to success. The remaining \$2,881,535 St. Louis bill, so that the friends of was expended for the erection of gov- the latter bill were obliged to accept these amendments, and did so in the Columbia commission, board of lady hope that they might be disposed of in conference.

The Long Fight Over. "The bill was then reported to the house with the amendment directing that a government exhibit be made at the Charleston exposition, and appropriating \$250,000 to defray the expense of the same. This being new, as well as general legislation, it was regarded by the leaders of the house as a violation of the rules of both house of any opportunity to consider "It would be impossible to say what or amend this proposed new legisla-

"Fearing that, in their desire to secure the passage of the bill, the Carolina exposition, which the committee on appropriations had refused the speaker could be induced to recognize the chairman of the special comfor by the senate agreed to.

"When this was done, an objection the part the people of St. Louis and was interposed first by one of the Patrol. When the Patrol steamed up great international event it is intend- his objection was withdrawn, when with mutiny. Six of the prisoners ed to celebrate. It was this fact that objection came then, unexpectedly, were firemen and six seamen. The in the first instance inspired confi- from a member from Texas. This threw the matter over until the next and senate in the success of the ex- day, which was the first of the last position, and prompted them to lend six days of the session, and individual they arrived in handcuffs. every assistance in the power of the suspension day. When unanimous government necessary to insure that consent was asked on this day that the senate amendments be nonconfor was double the amount ever ap- for by the senate agreed to, an objection came from a member from Tennessee. Whereupon the chairman of the special committee moved a house. With some it is believed that suspension of the rules and nonconthe gentlemen representing the peo- currence in the senate amendments ple of Missouri, who appeared before and again the bill practically passed the special committee of the house, the house by more than a two-thirds

"This gave the bill the parliamentary status that enabled its friends to secure its final passage. The moment it was placed under the jurisdiction "But the idea of appropriately com- of a conference committee it became privileged and it was no longer with- GUILTY PARTIES ARE KNOWN. in the power of any individual member of either body to defeat its pass-

Deadlock of the Two Houses. "The conferees were unable to agree on the Charleston amendment. sundry civil bill, passed at the last Their disagreement was first reported dence gathered at a late hour Saturto the house. Again we encountered day regarding the hanging of Ferdithe fears of the leaders of the house, including the speaker, that the South der to secure a statement as to the drowned. The three-masted schooner Carolina amendment might be con- jewelry stolen from Croessman's jewwas little or no doubt of the ultimate curred in. It is only just to say that elry store at Duquoin Wednesday, these fears were not founded upon any hostility to Charleston or the Charleston exposition, but rather to ting the closed carriage and buying ing over the bay of Biscay. the high-handed method that was em- the rope for the hanging has been

"With much trepidation the chair- French can name part of the gang. legislation. The special committee ter several days of delay, recognized (and I am not divulging any secret in to call up the conference report, and, saying it) were, with few exceptions, on the motion to recede and concur, selected not because they were friend- the Charleston amendment was dely to the proposition, but the reverse. feated and the St. Louis exposition bill again passed the house by, practically, to two-thirds vote, the exact tion, headed by Gov. Francis, ap- vote being 163 to 84. This action of peared before the committee at this the house was repeated to the sen- in company with John L. Boals, was session, with conclusive evidence that ate and the bill was laid upon the ta- arrested recently and taken to Ed-

Pan-American exposition bill, appro- damages in Madison county circuit work of perfecting the bill was then priating \$500,000 to aid in carrying on court against the county, alleging taken up in a spirit of friendliness that exposition, discovered that it false imprisonment and that he was and with the desire of obviating might be to their advantage to delay assaulted by Officers Joseph and many, if not all, of the difficulties ex- action upon the St. Louis bill, and George Hetz on the midnight drive perienced under the act authorizing hence that bill was not called up by with him from Alton to Edwardsville, the World's Columbian exposition at Senator Depew, chairman of the sen- where he was lodged in jail. ate committee on industrial expos "The special committee of the tions, All three propositions were house, not enjoying the privilege ac- then attached as a rider to the suncorded to a few of the leading com- dry civil appropriation bill in the tery surrounding the disappearance mittees under the rules, namely, the form of one amendment, and this Charies A. Johnson, of the First naright to report at any time, had no amendment was adopted by the sentional bank has been cleared up. Mrs. opportunity of presenting the bill for ate, and adopted in such form that Johnson last night returned from consideration and passage unless it is was impossible for the house to act Chicago, where, she says, her husband could be reached upon the calendar in upon the propositions separately, and is ill at the home of his brother-inthe regular order, which was out of in the hope, no doubt, that the friends law. The officers of the bank are satthe question; or unless a special rule of the three propsitions in the house issied that her story is true. They

was equally impossible. Hence, the failed, notwithstanding the threats first opportunity to present the bill that all three propositions would have

ruary 18. The special committee au- then remained, but Senator Vest, one thorized its chairman to move a sus- of the managers of the conference on Announcement Made That There pension of the rules for this purpose, the part of the senate, took advantage which was done, and which permitted of the parliamentary status of the only forty minutes' debate and for- St. Louis bill and called it up. Theretunately afforded no opportunity for upon Senetor Depew presented the amendment. On the roll being called conference report, and Senator Vest there were 190 years and only 42 moved that the senate recede from ONLY AN ANSWER TO AN AGONIZING CRY. the Charleston amendment. This motion prevailed by a vote of 38 to 10. So the bill was passed, and on the following morning, at nine minutes before 12 o'clock, or nine minutes before the expiration of the Fifty-sixth congress, the signature of the president was affixed to the bill and it became

Gates May Be Open Sundays.

only other amendment that was added it which involved the performance of

ly educational in their character. guided by the same wise counsel that proud of." has thus far prompted and controlled est ever held in the world.

"The people of the state and territories carved out of the Louisiana purchase are to be congratulated. This exposition will enable them to appropriately celebrate that great international event that has contributed so much to the proud and exalted position we to-day occupy in the family of nations. It will also afford the people of these states and territories an opportunity to exhibit to the world what western American pluck and energy can do and have wrought in industrial development, as well as in the arts and sciences in that part of our country which, 100 years ago, was University and Bank Officials Unite nothing but a cast solitude, unpeopled save by wild beasts and savages. It will also afford an excellent opportunity to those who talk about American territorial expansion involving Seth Low of Columbia university; the overthrow of liberty and the ea- Gen. Thomas L. James, president of slavement of the native inhabitants to study the history and result of that Daniel C. Gilman of Johns Hopkins policy, when they may discover that university of Baltimore, and Secretary freedom or slavery depends upon the Wm. Beebe, of Columbia university, character of the people and not upon the extent and variety of their do morning before Magistrate Poole to the stocks.

mined effort on the part of the people euring an appropriation for the South A Bloodless Mutiny on Board the British Steamer Camperdown Ends in Arrests.

> New York, March 11.-The British steamer Camperdown arrived yesterlay morning from Cuban ports sugarladen, with 12 of her crew in irons. Instead of proceeding to her dock after leaving Quarantine, she dropped anchor off the Statue of Liberty, and Capt. Smith sent for the police boat members from South Carolina. See- alongside of the Camperdown, the poing his mistake on the following day, lice found 12 men in irons charged Patrol transferred the prisoners to the shore, and they were taken in patrol wagons to a police station, where

The Camperdown, while on a voyage Cape Lookout shoals, off the North

uninjured. nation part of her crew refused to county circuit court. obey the order to proceed, but offered no violence. The Eritish consul was they will be taken before the United out on a bond of \$15,000. States commissioner to-day.

The Gang Taking Part in the Hanging of Ferdinand French to be Brought to Justice.

St. John's, Ill., March 10.-The evinand French until almost dead in orwill soon bring the guilty parties to French with him, it being said that

TURNING THE TABLES.

Attorney Fairman Asks Damages for False Imprisonment and Assault.

Springfield, Ill., March 11.-Attor ney Willis L. Fairman, of Alton, who, complice in the "invincible thieves" "In the meantime the friends of the case, has instituted suit for \$50,000

Not a Dollar is Missing. Niles, Mich., March 11.-The mys-

Will be No Politics in the Reform Movement.

The Poor Who are Striving to Lead Pure Lives Demand that the Uncient Conditions, Physical and Moral, be Eliminated From Their

New York, March 10 .- Wm. H. Baldwin, Jr., chairman of the Anti-Vice "It is unnecessary to speak of the committee of 15, discussing the work of that committee before the civic to the bill, which was the Sunday club, Friday night, said that there closing amendment. There never was | was not at present, nor would there at any time opposition to closing the be at any time any politics in the presexposition on Sunday, or that part of ent reform movement. He said: "The present movement is only the answer manual labor, public entertainment, to the most agonizing cry that ever etc. The only difference was as to came from the poor, who are strivwhether or not the people should have ing to lead a pure life and find it imopportunity of entering the possible under present conditions.

grounds for the purpose of viewing "Just as soon as we come to the full those features of the exposition pure- realization of this deviltry that is going on and of the awful conditions The people of St. Louis are to be that exist we will be ready to take congratulated upon securing this leg- this subject up in full earnest and islation. If in their efforts to make never stop until our city is clean and this exposition a success they are a community that we can justly be

Mr. Baldwin spoke of the evil effects their action, there can be no doubt of vice when it invades the tenements. that this exposition will be the great- He said there were 80,000 tenement WM. J. BRYAN IN NEW YORK. houses in the city. From ten to twenty families lived in each, and there They "Put Him Off at Buffalo" and was in each an average of 50 chil-

"And is it not time?" he asked, that the traffic of vice in the streets shall cease? We can not say that vice arrived here com Buffalo. He said shall stop, unforantately, but we have he expected to remain here several the right to demand that the atmos- days on business conected with the phere we breathe shall be pure, that Commoner. houses be clean and that the children | "I stopped at Buffalo," said Mr. of the poor shall have a chance to Bryan, "and saw the Pan-American grow up in decency."

HARD AFTER A SWINDLER.

to Prosecute Ross Raymond.

New York, March 11 .- President the Lincoln national bank; President prosecute Ross Raymond for swin-

Presidents Low and James and Secretary Beebe told how Raymond, under the name of Prof. Sandys, had played a confidence game on them by which he obtained \$200 from the bank. President Gilman testified that the letter which Raymond presented to Low was a forgery. The technical charges on which Raymond was held were the forging of the check and the Gilman letter, and he was held in \$3,-000 band on each of these charges, Raymond was arrested in New Haven, last week, for trying to swindle President Hadley of Yale college.

BANK CASHIER ARRESTED.

Charged With Being Accessory in the Embezzlement of Bank His Physician. Funds.

Nashville, Ill., March 11.-Walter Offill, cashier of Edmund Palmer's defrom Cuba to New York, grounded on | funct Ashley bank, against whom two warrants were issued last week chargcurred in and the conference asked | Carolina const, on March 4. She was | ing him with being an accessory to | There is some danger of the conjecgotten off two days after without as- Palmer in the embezzlement of the sistance or difficulty, and apparently bank funds, has been arrested. He waived examination, and was placed When Capt. Smith gave orders for under a \$20,000 bond to appear before rison was restly easily, but at that the steamer to proceed to her desti- the April term of the Washington time he became slightly worse, and

> Other warrants issued against Palmer have caused State's Attorney prehended for the next 48 hours, but notified, yesterday afternoon, that the Verner to require the banker to file the age of the patient renders all calnen were locked up in the Church- a bond of \$100,000 by Wednesday street station, and it is probable that morning, or go to jail. Palmer is now

THE ENGLISH CHANNEL STORM.

Numerous Wrecks Reported on the Coasts of England and France, With Loss of Life.

Paris, March 10 .- The storm on the English channel continues and numerous casualties are reported. A fishing smack has been wrecked at Tregastel, near Brest, and the crew of four were Saint Mars, of Bordeaux, has been wrecked near Morlaix, Life-boats rescued five of her crew and the remainjustice. The name of the man get- ing seven perished. The gale is sweep-

As reported Friday, the Norwegian bark Lizzie Curry, Capt. Knudsen, jon bar and is a total loss. It is sky is yellow, and at Naples a rain of learned that her captain and crew sand has fallen, the heavens being were saved.

Private Bank Burglarized. Argonia, Kas., March 11.-The private bank of J. H. Springer was burglarized here Saturday night by three

men and \$2,600, in cash and \$4,000 in registered government three-per-cent. bonds secured. About \$140 in gold and \$8,000 in bonds was left untouched. The robbers secured their tools from the Santa Fe section house near by. The vault was entered through the brick wall and the safe was blown open with nitro-glycerine. The robbery was not known till yesterday

Fatal Jealousy.

Terre Haute, Ind., March 11 .-Charles Rogers, in a jealous quarrel, nature of the Manchurian convention shot and fatally injured his wife and is practically assured," says the St. stepfather-in-law, William E. Baty, Petersburg correspondent of the last night. He later gave himself up, Daily Mail, "because Russia, last Auand was taken to Indianapolis to es- gust, sent to the empress dowager 7,cape mob violence.

Catching Goes Before Hanging. Shanghai, March 11.-Dispatches from Lan Chau assert that Gen. Tung ism's wound is healing, the swelling Fu Hsiang, with 20,000 men, and of the eyelids is subsiding, and his Prince Tuan, with 10,000 men, are at majesty's general condition is satis Ning Hsu, prepared to resist arrest. | factory.

NOW AN ASSURED SUCCESS.

New York View of the Coming Louisiana Purchase Centennial Exposition at St. Louis.

New York, March 10 .- The World says editorially: "St. Louis wears the flush of a great and deserved triumph. She has won

from congress a national appropriation of \$5,000,000-the only one made for any exposition; she has a guaranteed home fund of \$10,000,000, and her World's fair planned for 1903 is now an assured success.

"The fight for an appropriation at Washington was a hard one. In a less important and impressive cause it might easily have been unavailing. When congress finally decided the matter it was purely on the basis of national utility, the peruasion coming from the arguments of a straightforward citizens' committee, with no resort to the methods of a lobby. Ex-Gov. Francis, Mr. Corwin Spencer and Mr. Seth W. Cobb were the representative members of that committee at the capital, and results fitly crown their labors.

"St. Louis is now done with Washington. The rest of the exposition work she must do and will do within herself. She has a busy two years ahead, with every reason to expect her greater triumph at the end of that period. The nominal object of the fair-to celebrate the centennial of the Louisiana Purchase-gives the enterprise a broad national significance. The magnitude of the show will interest the wrole world."

He Inspected the Pan-American Exposition Outfit.

New York, March 10 .- Wm. J. Bryan

exposition grounds and buildings. The color scheme impresses me as better than of the Chicago World's fair and I believe the exposition will be quite as big a success as that of

Mr. Bryan was questioned about various matters of public interest and made the following replies:

"It looks as if the Nicaraguan canal project had fallen through. The transcontinental railways and the McKinley administration are responsible. The railroads were afraid that if the water was used for the canal were in the police court yesterday there would not be enough left for

"If the republican party makes no more progress in the next four years than it made in the last four it will soon reach its finish.

"This big steel combine is but another illustration of the trusts we fought in the last campaign. The tendency is to still further and larger consolidations of capital.

"The deadlock in the Nebraska legislature? Oh, yes, that is easily explained. You see there are only two senatorships at the disposal of the state and there are more than two railroads. Each railroad can't have a senator, therefore, trouble."

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON.

The Aged Indiana Statesman's Cor dition Considered Serious by

Indiscapolis, Ind., March 11.-The condition of former President Harrison is serious. Dr. Jameson stated vesterday that the upper part of Gen. Harrison's left lung was inflamed. tion extending to the rest of the lung and to the right lung. Until three o'clock yesterday afternoon Gen. Har-Dr. Jameson was called. He said that he was certain nothing was to be apculations uncertain. At eight o'clock last evening, Gen. Harrison was suffering some pain, but was resting comparatively easy.

RAINING DROPS OF BLOOD.

Strange Meteorological Phenomena in Sielly and Southern Italy.

Palermo, Sicily, March 10 .- Ever ince last night a heavy red cloud has extended over the city, the sky being a deep red. The rain now falling resembles drops of blood. This phemonenon, called "Bloody rain," is attributed to dust from the African deserts, transported by the heavy south wind now blowing.

Extends Over Southern Italy. Rome, March 11.-The phenomenon from Savannah, with a cargo of wood, now to be seen in Sicily extends also a rider upon a bill to which it was Pinckneyville Saturday night, taking has been thrown on the rocks on Gi- over southern Italy. At Rome the

dar., red.

President Dias.

Mexico City, March 11.-The Official Gazette, published by the government, approunces that President Diaz will return here within a fortnight to preside over the cabinet session which will discuss his coming message to congress, which opens next month. All reports agree that the president is steadily gaining in strength.

Spanish Gunboat Ashore. Madrid, March 11 .- The Spanish gunboat Ponce de Leon is ashore near

Huelva, about fifty miles southwest of Seville. Russia Bribes the Chinese Empress.

London, March 11 .- The Chinese sig-500 poods of bar silver."

Emperor William Improving. Berlin, March 11.-Emperor Will-

CATARRH THIRTY YEARS.

A Remarkable Experience of a Prominent Statesman.

CONGRESSMAN MEEKISON GIVES PE-RU-NA A HIGH ENDORSEMENT.



CONGRESSMAN MEEKISON, OF OHIO.

not only in his own State, but through- Hence the popularity of Pe-ru-na out America. He began his political among the leading actors and actresses career by serving four consecutive terms as Mayor of the town in which he lives, during which time he became widely known as the founder of the Meekison Bank of Napoleon, Ohio. He was elected to the Fifty-fifth Congress by a very large majority, and is the ac-knowledged leader of his party in his section of the State.

Only one flaw marred the otherwise complete success of this rising statesman. Catarrh with its insidious approach and tenacious gras only unconquered foe. For thirty years he waged unsuccessful warfare against this personal enemy. At last Pe-ru-na came to the rescue, and he dictated the following letter to Dr. Hartman as the result:

"I have used several bottles of Pe-rufrom my catarrh of the head. I feel cough, or hoarseness. Catarrh is the encouraged to believe that if I use it a most dreadful thing that could happen short time longer I will be able to fully eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing. Yours truly,

"David Meekison." Many people can tolerate slight catarrhal affections. A little hoarseness, a slight cough, a cold in the head, or a ru-na, write at once to Dr. Hartman, trifling derangement of the digestive giving a full statement of your case organs, do not much disturb the aver- and he will be pleased to give you his age person in his business. But this is valuable advice gratis. not true of the public speaker or stage

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of this country. They have come to regard Pe-ru-na as indispensable to their success. Their profession is so exacting that itrequires perfect health in every particular. They regard Pe-ru-na as their friend and safeguard. Many

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